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Alberta Information Bureaus

INFORMATION on Alberta may be obtained through various organizations in cities, towns, and villages throughout the province, all working in cooperation with the Alberta Government Travel Bureau and the Alberta Tourist Association.

GOVERNMENT BUREAUS: Alberta Government Travel Bureau, 331 Highways Bldg., Edmonton; Tourist Information—front lobby Legislative Bldg., Edmonton; Fort Macleod Information Bureau, 1 mile west of Fort Macleod, at the junction of #2, #3 & #6 Highways; and Government of Alberta Office, 50 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 17, California, U.S.A.

ALBERTA TOURIST ASSOCIATION: In conjunction with the Alberta Government Travel Bureau operates information bureaus, TWX and first-night reservation service at the following locations: Head office—105-8th Ave. S.E., Calgary, 10189-100 Street, Edmonton; 5068 Calgary Trail, Edmonton; Red Deer; Medicine Hat; Fort Macleod; Lethbridge; Waterton Lakes; and during summer, this group operates bureaus at Lloydminster, St. Mary's Montana; at Spruce Grove (jointly with Northwest Territories Tourist Assn.); at Golden and Revelstoke, B.C.; Banff and Jasper.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION: has branches in the following locations with telephone connections: Banff, Jasper, Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Grande Prairie and Waterton Lakes.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BOOTHS: Calgary Tourist & Convention Association, Hospitality Centre, Metway Park, Calgary, Lions' Information Booth, Edmonton.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU: Alberta information may be obtained at Canadian Government Travel Bureaus in Ottawa, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Accommodation

The Sunny Alberta Accommodation Guide, published by the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, contains lists of hotels, motels, resorts, beaches, trailer parks, provincial parks, campgrounds, guest ranches and outposts. This booklet may be obtained at any information booth, or by writing to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

ALBERTA'S CONVENTION FACILITIES

Facilities for conventions are available in cities and resort areas. Information may be obtained from Mr. R. D. McLean, Director of Public Relations, 230 Legislative Building, Edmonton, Alberta, phone no. CA-3424.

ALBERTA'S GUEST RANCHES

are mostly of the "operating" type ranch which run cattle and horses for business but extend a warm and western welcome to guests during the summer season. Write to the ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

DAILY PAPERS IN ALBERTA

The Medicine Hat News (evening)
The Calgary Albertan (morning)
The Calgary Herald (evening)
The Red Deer Advocate (evening)
The Lethbridge Herald (evening)
The Edmonton Journal (evening)

ALBERTA TELEVISION STATIONS

Calgary
—CFRN T.V. Channel 4
—CHCT T.V. Channel 2
Edmonton
—CFRN T.V. Channel 3
—CBXT Channel 5

ALBERTA RADIO STATIONS

Edmonton
—CFRN 1260 KC*
—CHFD 630 KC*
—CHFA 680 KC*
—CJCA 930 KC*
—CKUA 580 KC*
—CBXA 740 KC*
—CJLH 1010 KC*
Calgary
—CKXL 1140 KC*
—CFCH 1140 KC*
—CFAM 960 KC*
—CFM 95.9 meg*
Lloydminster
—CBXB 860 KC*
—CBXL 860 KC*
—CFWY 790 KC*
—CBXC 1450 KC*
—FM Station

National Parks in Alberta

INFORMATION

National Parks information may be obtained at conveniently located booths in Banff, Jasper, Waterton Lakes and Elk Island.

BANFF-JASPER — (Columbia Icefield).— HIGHWAY now open year round but subject to controlled traffic during winter season.

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Open all year, reached by railway and 24-ft. paved highways with 10-foot shoulders; fully equipped with gondola, sedan and chair lifts which cater to tourists in summer and skiers in winter. Banff National Park (2,560 sq. mi.) in the heart of the Canadian Rockies is famous for its curative mineral hot springs, excellent fishing, world-famous golf course, its School of Fine Arts, its huge modern trailer parks and campgrounds and a wide range of motel and hotel accommodation to suit every purpose. Banff is Canada's choice for the 1968 Olympic winter games. Nearby Lake Louise, surrounded by perpetual glaciers and unexcelled scenic grandeur, is a paradise for motorists and hikers in summer, and skiers in winter.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Served by pavement and railway from Edmonton all year and the Banff-Jasper Highway year round. Jasper National Park (2,000 sq. mi.) is famous for its numerous lakes, streams, waterfalls, awesome canyons and magnificent mountains, its excellent golf course, its great variety of wild life and its "wilderness" skiing facilities. Jasper town is headquarters for pack trips, rides and hikes into vast parkland regions which have been carefully preserved in their primitive state. Accommodations range from large modern trailer parks and resorts to modern motels, commercial hotels and camps.

WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK

Situated on the Great Divide and the Montana border, this park (204 sq. mi.) is Canada's portion of the Waterton Glacier International Park. It provides every kind of facility for enjoyable vacations and especially for riding, hiking, fishing, golfing, swimming and boating. Its intriguing multi-level trails and challenges the skills of climbers and photographers alike.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR VISITORS TO CANADA

For Your Protection

Drivers involved in accidents where any person is killed or injured or where property damage exceeds \$100.00 must produce a "Pink Card" to show financial responsibility or the vehicle will be impounded.

Pink cards are supplied to insurance companies throughout the continent by the government of Alberta. Pink cards issued by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia and in Alberta are valid in each of the four provinces.

Get your "Pink Card" from your insurance agent.

TOURISTS' AUTOMOBILES AND FIREARMS

Automobiles may be entered at any Canadian customs frontier for touring purposes in Canada. Permits may be secured for periods of from 48 hours to six months. Rifles for sporting purposes and shotguns are permitted entry without deposit under the tourists' regulations. Firearms must be registered with the Police authorities in order that the owner may legally possess them in Canada. Revolvers and pistols are not permitted but may be taken through Canada to Alaska if in separate containers officially sealed at the border.

ARTICLES PURCHASED IN CANADA

United States residents returning from Canada may take back, once every 31 days, merchandise for personal or household use to the value of \$100, duty and tax free, provided they have remained in Canada at least 48 hours.

U.S. Customs may determine the value of purchases on wholesale prices rather than retail.

Members of a family household travelling together may combine their personal exemptions.

Persons crossing the International Boundary at one point and swinging back into the United States in order to travel to another part of Canada should inquire at United States Customs regarding special exemption requirements.

Residents from countries other than the United States should ask the appropriate authorities of the country of their origin or its nearest consulate for detailed information about duty charged on articles purchased in Canada.

TOURISTS' OUTFITS

Entry is permitted into Canada without deposit of such articles as boats, cameras, camping equipment, canoes, fishing tackle, firearms for sporting purposes, musical instruments, radios, etc. on temporary admission forms subject to proof of export at Customs Office. Certain quantities of consumable goods are permitted entry duty free by tourists, viz, 50 rounds ammunition, 100 cigarettes, 50 cigars, 2 pounds tobacco, two days of foodstuffs, 300 miles of gasoline and oil.

CANADIAN MONEY

Currencies of all other countries should be changed for Canadian dollars at banks. All Canadian banks exchange money at the official rate of exchange for that date.

THERE IS NO PROVINCIAL SALES TAX IN ALBERTA.

HOURS AT ENTRY POINTS

Aden: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year. U.S. customs at Whitefish closes at 3 p.m., Saturdays.
Carway: Nov. 1-April 30—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; May 1-June 14—7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; June 15-Sept. 14—6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sept. 15-Oct. 31—7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Chief Mountain: About May 15 to May 31—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; June 1 to Sept. 15—5 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 16 to Sept. 20—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Courts: 24 hour service all year.
Del Bonita: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. U.S. office closes at 4:40 p.m. week-days.
Wildhorse: Oct. 1-May 14—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 15 to Sept. 30—8 a.m. to 10 p.m. U.S. office at Havre opens and closes one hour later.
Kingsgate, B.C.: 24 hour service all year.
Etoosville, B.C.: June 16-Sept. 15—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sept. 15-June 15—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOTHING

During December, January and February bring heavy winter apparel. During March and October bring heavy apparel with some medium-weight wear. During April, May and October bring medium-weight wear including a top coat. During June and September bring summer clothing with some medium-weight wear as a precaution against possible cool evenings. During July and August bring summer clothing, but sweaters may be useful especially in the Canadian Rockies, where the summer evenings may become chilly.

DOGS AND OTHER PETS

Dogs from the United States must have a certificate from a licensed veterinarian stating that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies during the previous six months or a good health certificate signed or endorsed by an Inspector of the United States Research Service. There are no restrictions governing the temporary admission to Canada of pet cats when accompanied by visitors.

Accommodations range from campgrounds and trailer parks to luxury motels and lodges.

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

Primarily a preserve for more than 1,000 buffalo (bison) Elk Island National Park (75 sq. mi.) 35 miles east of Edmonton, is ideally located around the picturesque shores of beautiful Lake Astoria. Open air concerts are a feature on Sundays during the summer. Extensive campsite and picnic facilities are ideal for youth groups and church camps as well as for motorist camps.

WOOD BUFFALO NATIONAL PARK

Wood Buffalo National Park is not easily accessible to the general public. It is not reached by automobile or by rail. It is located in the northwest corner of the province and was set aside as a game preserve. Further information may be obtained by writing The Parks Branch, Dept. Northern Affairs & National Resources, Ottawa.

BOATING IN NATIONAL PARKS

Boating is allowed on the lakes in national parks. Motor boats are allowed only on Lake Minnewanka and Bow Lakes in Banff National Park. Written permission must be obtained to use power boats on lakes in Jasper National Park.

YEAR 'ROUND VACATION LAND

During the summer the visitor may enjoy swimming, fishing, hiking, motoring, boating, riding, play tennis or golf on some of the best links on the continent. Foot-ball, baseball, soccer and croquet leagues operate.

Winter conditions make Alberta famous as a ski resort. Olympic standards from Norway till April are kept at Banff & Jasper where the ski is for everyone from the beginner to the professional. Curling and hockey are national sports and open to everyone. Ice skating prevails year. Swimming in outdoor natural hot mineral springs is a special winter feature.

Our famous auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton draw some of the world's finest talent.

For a list of Coming Events for 1964 write the ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.



GENERAL INFORMATION FOR VISITORS TO CANADA

CHARTER PLANES AND CAR RENTALS

Arrangements for chartering aircraft may be made at Edmonton and Calgary. Car rental services operate in Calgary and Edmonton all year and in Banff and Jasper during the summer.

FLY YOUR OWN

Aircraft and flying regulations come under jurisdiction of the Canadian Government. Write Civil Aviation Dept., Dept. of Transport, Ottawa, and Alberta Aviation Council, Box 3822, Sub-Stn. "D", Edmonton. Customs airports are located at Lethbridge, Calgary & Edmonton with facilities available at Medicine Hat for those flying for health or pleasure either privately owned or chartered.

TRAILERS IN ALBERTA

No license is required for a trailer.
Size: Overall length (car and trailer) permitted — 60 ft.
Overall width — 10 ft.
Overall height — 13 ft.
(ground up)
Check with National Parks for their requirements.

ICE — PROPANE

Supplies of ice and propane are available in all Alberta cities and most towns. Ask your service station or information bureau attendant for directions.

WEATHER

High temperatures are made more pleasant by generally low humidity.

PROVINCIAL PARKS

Name	Nearest city or town
ASPEN BEACH	Lacombe
BEAUVAIS LAKE	Pincher Creek
BIG HILL SPRINGS	Cochrane
BOW VALLEY	Calgary, Exshaw
CROSS LAKE	Fawcett, Flatbush
CRIMSON LAKE	Rocky Mountain House
CYPRESS HILLS	Medicine Hat, Irvine
DILBERTY LAKE	Chauvin, Provost
DINOSAUR	Edmonton
ENTRANCE	Hinton, Entrance
GARNER LAKE	Spedden, Vilna
GOOSEBERRY LAKE	Constance
KINBROOK ISLAND	Brooks
LAC CARDINAL	Grimshaw, Berwyn
LITTLE BOW	Chapman
LITTLE FISH LAKE	Drumheller
LONG LAKE	Newbrook
MA-ME-O BEACH	Wetaskwin, Ma-Me-O
MIQUELON LAKE	Canmore, Hay Lakes
MOONSHINE LAKE	Spirit River
O'BRIEN	Grande Prairie
PARK LAKE	Lethbridge, Coalsburg
PENBINA LAKE	Edmonton, Evansburg
RED LODGE	Erskine, Stettler
ROCHON SANDS	Wembley, Grande Prairie
SASKATCHEWAN ISLAND	Taber
TABER	Barhead
THUNDER LAKE	Edmonton
THE VERMILION	Valleyview
WABAMUN LAKE	Wabamun, Edmonton
WILLIAMSON	Valleyview
WILLOW CREEK	McLennan, Hay Prairie
WINAGAMI LAKE	Woodford, Cardston
WOOLFORD	Milk River
WRITING-ON-STONE	Milk River

FORESTRY TRUNK ROAD

Constructed primarily to provide forest protection this road links the Grosventer Pass with Grande Prairie, a distance of 600 miles. The road is gravelled and has campgrounds. Service stations at Highway River Crossing, Seabee, Red Deer River Crossing, Nordberg, Robb, Entrance, Hinton and Muskogee River. Free travel permits must be obtained at forest reserve gates. The road may be closed during hot dry weather if danger of forest fires is extreme. Maintenance and construction may create an occasional detour. Hunting and fishing is good; scenery excellent and vegetation lush.

SOME ANNUAL EVENTS

CALGARY STAMPEDE—always opens on first Monday after July 4th.
EDMONTON EXHIBITION—week following Calgary Stampede.
BANFF INDIAN DAYS—Thursday through Sunday of week following Calgary Stampede.
JASPER TOTEM GOLF TOURNAMENT—Labor Day weekend.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

No special permit is needed for travel over the Alaska Highway. Detailed information about the highway, accommodation, roadside service, etc., is published in a special booklet widely available at the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, or from the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, Highways Building, Edmonton.

Road conditions are generally good throughout September. Thawing conditions make roads soft during March through May. Rain and snow make them slippery in October and November and snow conditions prevail through December, January and February.

Topographical maps should be ordered from the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Ont.

MACKENZIE HIGHWAY

For detailed information about fishing camps, hunting, guides, etc., in North West Territories, write North West Territories Tourist Officer, Dept. of National Resources, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Ont.
The Mackenzie Highway extends from Grimshaw, a few miles west of Peace River, 385 miles to Lower Hay River on the southwest shore of Great Slave Lake in Mackenzie Territory. The highway is gravelled throughout and is kept open all year. A gravelled district road from High Level extends to Fort Vermilion on the Peace River. The highway penetrates the most wild and unsettled areas in Canada. It traverses muskies, jackpine ridges, sluggish creeks and rapid rivers, all of which are bridged. One of the most beautiful sights on the highway is Alexandra Falls, about 350 miles south of Grimshaw. At this point the Hay River plunges 109 feet from a wide ledge or bench into a gorge. Louise Falls, 46 feet high, is not visible from the highway, are reached by a walk of about a mile.

NO PASSENGER BOATS

No passenger boats operate from Hay River or from any other railroad or terminal in the Mackenzie River Basin. Freight tugs, and barges only operate on these waters. They do not have space or facilities for other than their own crew members.

Points of Interest

1. Grave of Twelve Foot Davis:—H. F. Davis gained international fame under the nickname of "Twelve Foot" Davis, when during the Cariboo gold rush, he noticed two gold claims at Barkerville seemed to exceed the limit by twelve feet which he promptly staked. The 12-foot claim yielded more than \$15,000 in gold.

2. St. Charles Mission:—About 50 miles north of Grande Prairie at Dunvegan Crossing is the first permanent Roman Catholic mission church in the vast Peace River district, constructed during the years 1883-1885.

3. District of Athabasca, 1882:—To the north of this claim lies the old District of Athabasca of the North West Territories. The District of Athabasca was eventually absorbed by the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

4. Athabasca Landing:—This was once the "jumping off point" for the vast northland. Here in 1887 the first steamboat "Athabasca" was built to ply the river between Mirror Landing and the Grand Rapids.

5. St. Albert Cathedral:—Enclosed within a protective building is the original log cathedral constructed in 1861 by Father Labombe, pioneer western Canadian priest.

6. Fort White Earth:—In 1710, the Hudson's Bay and North West Companies abandoned Fort Edmonton, up stream, and established a joint trading post within a single palisade at this point.

7. Winnipeg Trail:—Near this point the Highway crosses the old Winnipeg Trail. It was used extensively after 1860 by explorers, traders and missionaries.

8. Frog Lake Massacre:—25 miles north of Marwayne in Eastern Alberta, a cairn and cemetery stand in memory of the massacre at Frog Lake, April 2, 1885. Nine men were killed and a North West Mounted Police Constable was fatally injured the next day by an attacking band of Cree Indians.

9. Paint Creek House:—Two forts of the rival Hudson's Bay and North West Companies were built within a single palisade at this site shortly after 1800. The posts were also known as Fort Vermilion.

10. High Level Bridge:—Constructed in 1910-1913 at a cost of \$2,000,000, the 2,478 foot bridge crosses the North Saskatchewan River at Edmonton. The top deck was designed originally to accommodate streetcars and trains while motor traffic used the centre deck.

11. Fort Edmonton:—First established by Hudson's Bay Co. in 1795, Fort Edmonton was moved several times before settling permanently at this site in 1830.

12. Legislative Building:—Located on the site of the old Fort Edmonton, Alberta Legislative Building was started in 1908 and finished in 1911. The building is open to visitors Monday through Friday all year, also Saturday June to September.

13. Storyland Valley:—A five acre children's zoo depicts fairy tales and nursery rhymes in over-size plastic models. Displayed are species of animals and birds from many parts of the world. Opened in 1950 the zoo is circled by the Edmonton Little Western Railroad which takes passengers on a quarter mile tour.

14. and 15.—Jubilee Auditoriums:—Among the world's outstanding auditoria are the two located at Edmonton and Calgary. Commemorating the Province's Golden Jubilee in 1955, the \$4.5 million buildings seat 2,750 persons each.

16. Elk Island Park:—One of the few remaining herds of buffalo are to be found at Elk Island National Park.

17. The "Ribstones":—These stones which resemble the ribs of a buffalo undoubtedly had a sacred significance, were graven well over a thousand years ago.

18. Fort de l'Isle:—Alex. Mackenzie is newly-formed XY Co. established a trading post here in autumn 1799.

19. Ukrainian Museum:—A unique museum displaying the national costumes, handicrafts and other hereditary features of Ukrainian culture, is located at Mundare, near a grotto maintained by the Basilian Fathers.

20. and 21.—Boundaries of Alberta, Assiniboia and Saskatchewan:—District of Alberta, 1882:—In 1882, part of the North West Territories was divided into the Districts of Alberta, Assiniboia and Saskatchewan. In 1905, the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were created, incorporating most of the lands of the four Districts.

22. Inverted Aqueduct Siphon:—Built in 1911-1914 at a cost of \$700,000, the two mile long Brooks aqueduct which serves 58,000 acres of irrigated land features a unique inverted siphon to carry the water under the tracks of the CPR mainline.

23. Biggest Little Church:—Standing starkly alone on the edge of the Dinosaur Trail, the Biggest Little Church, seven by 12 feet in size, has pews inside capable of seating six worshippers.

The Badlands:—More than 300 square miles of the Red Deer River valley forms the Badlands, an area of extreme soil erosion forming grotesque and unique "hoodoos" and "hoodoo" hills. The area is a treasure trove of petrified remains of early animal and vegetable life.

24. Rocky Mountain House Fort:—Built in 1799, the first of several forts constructed in the immediate district, this structure was headquarters for Geographer and Explorer David Thompson.

25. Rev. George McDougall:—Rev. George Milward McDougall, widely known pioneer Methodist missionary, perished at this site on January 24, 1876.

26. Murder of Constable Graburn:—Constable Marmaduke Graburn, N.W.M.P., was shot and killed by unknown persons in the Cypress Hills Nov. 17, 1879. He was the first Mounted Policeman killed by violence after the force was organized in 1873.

27. Blackfoot-Cree Battle:—In autumn 1870, about 800 Crees and Assiniboines attacked the Bloods and Blackfeet across the river. The Blackfeet repulsed the invaders, drove them into the river near here and ruthlessly slaughtered them. Final loss estimated 200 to 300 Crees and 40 Blackfeet. This was the last great Indian battle.

28. Massacre Butte:—In 1867, an immigrant train consisting of about twelve men, women and children was massacred near this site during the night by a war party of Blood Indians led by Medicine Cat.

29. The Frank Slide:—Huge limestone boulders strewn across the floor of the Crownspine Park mark the site of the tremendous slide at Frank, Alberta April 29, 1903, when a portion of Turtle Mountain, 1,300 feet high, four miles wide and 500 feet deep toppled on the edge of the slide.

30. The Calgary Zoo:—Located on St. George's Island, features not only a wide range of live animals, but a unique display of life dinosaurs and other prehistoric reptiles.

31. Mormon Temple:—The temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was built between 1913 and 1921 at a cost of about \$1,000,000.

32. St. Mary's Dam:—One of the largest earth filled dams in Canada, this tremendous structure provides water to irrigate 410,000 acres of land in southern Alberta. It holds 289,000 acre feet of water in a man-made lake 11 miles long. The 189 foot high dam cost \$7,000,000, was started in 1946 and completed in 1951.

33. Writing-On-Stone:—Some time in the dim past a primitive people inscribed strange drawings of animals, men and symbols on these sandstone rocks.

34. The Aquarium:—Located on the premises of the Calgary Brewing Co. has an outstanding collection of fresh and salt water fish and marine life, snakes and reptiles. No admission, open day long.

35. Fort Macleod Museum:—A stylized version of the first N.W.M.P. outpost in Western Canada, the fort contains a museum building in which are displayed many items of early police equipment and pioneer home furnishings.

36. Pioneer Museum:—Extensive display of buildings, personal possessions, transportation and other items of day to day living common to the earliest days of the pioneer west.

37. Alberta Game Farm:—Unusual collection of wild animals from throughout the world on display in large enclosures resembling natural habitat.

Alberta Fishing

NO CLOSED SEASON (Open Entire Year)

Trout, Grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish: includes cut-throat, rainbow, Kamloops, Loch Leven, Brown, Dolly Varden, speckled or any hybrid Trout, Arctic or Montana grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish.

Lake Trout, means salmon trout or Great Lake Trout.

Pike, Pickerel, Perch, Goldeneye (Note: For waters closed to angling refer to listing under "Fish Sanctuaries" in official regulations.)

ANGLING PERMIT FEES

Residents and Non-Residents, \$2.00. Angling Permits valid April 1st to March 31st following.

Angling Permits required by all fishermen excepting children under 16 years of age.

Ask for official regulations with maps when purchasing licenses.

NATIONAL PARKS FISHING REGULATIONS

A fishing license is required for all parks in the Canadian Rockies, and is good for any of these parks for the season. Information about open waters, seasons, creel limits is provided when the park fishing license is purchased.

Alberta Hunting

At time of publication, information concerning licenses and open seasons was not available. Those interested are requested to write the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton.

There are no hunting lodges in Alberta as they are understood in the United States. Visiting hunters should contact licensed outfitters for details about pack trains and hunting in their respective regions.

The national parks in Alberta are vast game preserves, and provide ample breeding grounds. The overflow from these inviolate sanctuaries assures a continuous supply in the open territory.

WATERFOWL AND UPLAND BIRDS

Millions of migratory waterfowl breed in the numerous lakes of Alberta's remote northern regions and from there start southern flights each fall.

Prairie chicken, subject to their typical cycles of plenty and scarcity, abound in Alberta. Along with many types of native game birds. A provincial hatchery at Brooks keeps the central and southern plains of Alberta well stocked with pheasants. Sturgeon partridge are also found in considerable numbers in the central and southern regions.

Guides are not needed for bird hunting in Alberta. The hotel manager in the place selected for the shoot is usually most eager to co-operate with visiting hunters, and can supply the names of persons who might be willing to accompany the visitor to prepare pits, etc.

Visiting hunters are urged to call at the Information Bureau at Fort Macleod for specific information about where to go, or they may write the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton, for the accommodation booklet which lists hotels and other information.

Alberta Guides & Outfitters

Non-resident big game hunters must be accompanied by a licensed guide or outfitter. Outfitters are listed in the Sunny Alberta Accommodation Guide. Further information may be obtained by writing ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TRAVEL BUREAU, 331 Highways Building, Edmonton.

ALBERTA MILEAGE CHART

The Alberta Government Tourist Information Office at Fort Macleod serves thousands of visitors annually.

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